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FOOD EMBARGO MAY CONSTANTINOPLE FORCE COMPLIANCE GOES TO RUSSIÁ IF WITH U. S. DEMANDS

England Forwards U. S. Note Sir Edward Grey Announces in on Menace to Shipping to

Her Allies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Great Britain has submitted to France and tussia the proposals made by the United States Government designed to end the menace to neutral commerce arising from the retaliatory measures of the European belligerents toward each other.

Briefly, the American proposals which have been submitted to both England and Germany, seek the elimnation by Germany of the recently prescribed war zone around Great Britain and Ireland, with its dangers to neutral shipping through mines and mits policy with regard to the ship-ment of foodstuffs destined for the civilian populations of their enemies. It is not expected that a reply to the informal communication from the American Government will be received here for at least two days.

LONDON, Feb. 25 (Associated Press.)-The proposals of Washington to Great Britain and Germany, which are in London assumed to emself-declared war zone and the adoption by the belitgerents of some the civilian populations, have noticeably quickened the public interes both in this country and in Germany in this delicate diplomatic situation.

on the Vistula. he considers a hint at an attempt to interfere with the absolute blockade of Germany should Great Britain care to enforce this with her sea

power.

"We are obliged to say at once that there can be no bargaining on this subject," says the Westminster Garactic. "The pressure of our sea power is a perfectly legitimate operation of war. Garmany had full warning from

war. Garmany had full warning from her own economists what must hapen if she risked a prolonged war with a superior war power."

How the British Cabinet feets about this matter would appear to have been plainty indicated by the statements them are holding the same them, are holding to be them are holding to be them are holding to be them are holding to the Admirality Churchill. all of whom, have more than hinted that drastle retailatory measures might be expected at any moment.

THE ALLIES WIN

Parliament That Britain Will Consent.

LONDON, Feb. 25 (Associated Press).-Sir Edward Grey, the Forign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons to-day that Great Britain was in entire accord with Russia's desire for access to the sea

The above appouncement marks one of the important developments in the European political situation since the beginning of the war. Itussia's desire for a warm water port and ac inrestricted outlet from the Black Nea has long been one of her mos cherished national aspirations.

Speaking in the Duma on Feb. 9 Fremier Goramykin sald: "Turkey has marched with our enemy, but her resistance already has been shatered by our giorious Caucasian roops, and the radiant future of the Itussians on the Black Sea is becinning to dawn near the walls o onstantinople."
The attitude of Great Britain in th

event that the fortune of war should favor Russia in the struggle with Turkey has been an open question.

RUSSIANS DEFEATED BY TURKISH ARMY. SAYS CONSTANTINOPLE

BERLIN, Feb. 25 (by wireless to London) -- Reports received here from Constantinople say a Rusian attack east of Artzin, in Transcaucasis thirty-four miles southeast of Batun, has been beaten off by the Turks with heavy losses to the enemy. The Russians have also been driven from the region of Elmali, in Asia Minor, where a quantity of war ma-terial was captured by the Turks.

CHANGE COMPENSATION BILL

ALBANY, Feb. 25 -The Assembly to

French Premier Who Says Allies Already Face a Defeated Foe



FRENCH PREMIER CLAIMS GERMANY IS BEATEN NOV

Her Financial and Economic Rout Complete. Rene Viviani Says in First War Interview-Allies Will Fight to the End.

By William Philip Simms.

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PARIS. Feb. 25 .- Premier Rene Viviani, in the first interview the French Prime Minister has ever granted any newspaper man, French or oreign, to-day pictured Germany to me as a hopelessly beaten nation. "The German torrent is checked," he said decisively. "Germany is allitarily stricken. An implacable blockade is drawing tighter and tighter

"Germany has sadly miscalculated She realises it now. Without speaking of countries other than my own, Germany expected discords and dissensions. What she ran against was an immovable block without fac-tions, without divergencies. Every son of France took up arms-rich, poor, Socialists, Conservatives, Freehinkers and Catholics alike.

"To-day France's policy continues to be what in the name of the Government it was stated to be on Dec. 22: 'War without mercy.' We are unanimous on this point. We are unanimous in declaring that we will not accept any but a victorious peace for all the ailies. The united pact of Sept 4 has our signature, and for us a treaty is not a scrap of paper. Our armies are intact. They have hecked the German torrent.

"What was Germany's first objective point-Paris. She failed to win Caleis. She left 200,000 cadavers on the Year, but she did not pass. The same thing happened at Nancy and at Verdus. Germany was thrown

"Her military power is hard hit.

placed by crew of submarine.

lieved to have hit a mine.

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Disasters to Shipping in War Zone

the following vesels have been torpedoed or sunk by a mine:

Since Decree Went Into Effect

Since Feb. 18, when the German war zone order went into effect,

FEB. 19-Norwegian steamer Belridge, torpedocd, but not sunk, of

Feb. 19-French stomer Dinorah, torpedoed and sunk of Dieppe.

Feb. 20-British steamer Cambank, torpedoed and sunk in Irish Sea.

Feb. 20-Irish coaster Deponshire, destroyed in Irish Sea by bomb

Feb. 23-Norwegian steamer Regin, torpedoed but not sunk, off

Feb. 23-British steamer Branksome Chine, torpedoed and sunk of

Feb. 24-British steamer Oakby, torpedoed and sunk off Folkestone.

Feb. 24-British steamer Rio Parano, hit by mine and sunk off

Feb. 2;-British steamer Harpalion, torpedoed and sunk of Beach

Feb. 24-British steamer Rathmore, wreckage

Feb. 24-British steamer Deptford, sunk by torpedo

Feb. 24.-British ateamer Western Coget, sunk

IN PASSPORT PLOT TO AID GERMANY WHITMAN MUST

Richard Madden Is Accused of Selling Spy False Birth Certificate.

Special agents of the Department of Justice this morning arrested Richard Madden of Hoboken, N. J., who is alleged to have sold Richard P. Stegler a birth certificate, which permitted Stegler to swear he was an American citizen and obtain a false passport allowing him to travel in Great Britain and neutral countries of Europe as a New York business man, while he was in the employ of the German Government's secret ser-

In Stegler's pockets when he was arrested yesterday in Hoboken were letters and other documents signed with the name of Capt. R. Boy-Ed. naval attache of the German Embassy in Washington and personal representative in New York of Count on Bernstorff, the German Ambas-

brought to the city and at once arraigned before United States Commissioner Houghton. He was remanded sion to the Tombs in bail of \$15,000 and atton his hearing was set for March 3, when Stegler and Gustav Cook of Hoboken, charged with being implicated in the plot, will be formally exam-

den found one of Stegler's cards in his pockets. Madden snatched the card and fore it in half before he sould be reached, but the haives wer preserved and given to Assistant United States District - Attorney Roger B. Woods.

Before he started for the Tombs to ioin Stegler and Cook, Madden talked freely of his part in the alleged fraud

Madden. "I know nothing about this conspiracy except that I was approached when I was drunk in a Ho boken bowling alley by two men, one of whom was Gustav Cook. I told Cook I needed money. He said I could make lots by setting a passport. I got my baptismal record when Cool

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DECIDE FOR SELF ON SERIVCE BOARD

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"The Commission has 347 emloyees on its staff and Gol. Goethals had only 244 including rodmen, to MAN ATTACKS DOCTOR build the Panama Canal." "I have only one grievance against

"I have only one grievance against the second commission; that it did not go in and rip out all the ridiculous machinery the first commission had started and save hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"The only money the commission ever collected through all the thirty penalty suits against all the street railways is a dollar bill from the Third Avenue Road, which hangs in a frame in the commission's office."

Mayor Mitchel was called to the stand at 3.40 o'clock. He said:

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"In my judgment two Commissions are desirable and necessary. I don't think up-State Commissioners would be able to deal adequately with city problems, nor would Commissioners from this section be best to wrestle with up-State affairs.

"I subuld prefer to see a Commission of five to deal with the local situation.

"There should be a similar com-

"There should be a similar com-mission up-State.
"As to one Commissioner-at-large,
I'm not prepared to answer.
"The law seems to me to be in-adequate; it's a question of admin-istration. It did not seem to me that the administration was effective.
"Concerning the separation of the work done under the Rrapid Transit Act from the regulation work, I'd not like to see such a separation effected

Act from the regulation wors, It used like to see such a separation effected now, with all the work under way.

"I believe that when we get a new charter would be the time to make such a transfer—say on June 1, 1918.

"Construction should be in the hands." of a city department; negotiations

should be in the hands of the Board of Estimate.

George McAneny, President of the Board of Aldermen, was the expert witness called to-day at the resumption of the inquiry.

The first question put to Mr. McAneny by Col. Hayward requested his opinion as to the proposed transfer of the Commission's function of construction to the Board of Estimate.

"These functions should be transferred but this is not the proper time," Mr. McAneny replied. "The construction to the city's railways belongs unquestionably with the central city government.

"It is my opinion that the construction of the city's railways belongs unquestionably with the central city government.

"The construction work is proceeding satisfactorily." Mr. McAneny replied. "It is being efficiently done."
Mr. McAneny said also that he believed it to be advisable to transfer
at once the supervision of the budget
of the commission to the Board of
Estimate.

JUSTICE HINTS NO WHEN LAWYER ASKS NEW BECKER TRIAL

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first is did Marshall meet Becker there? It is admitted that he did. Did he see Becker talking to other men? It is admitted that he did. Was one of the men Jack Rose? He does not reply yes or no to this ques-Mr. Manton insisted that Marshall

In closing the matter Jentice Weeks said:

"My first impression is that this Marshall affidayit is a manufact and ingenious evasion of direct contradiction. It does not contradict the testimony given at the trial, and I do not think, off hand, it comes within the legal requirements."

"Are you about to render a decision right now?" asked Mr. Manton.
"No," said the Court. "I will take some time for deliberation and will hand down a decision in due course. It will be fiven in ample time to allow you to incorporate it in your argument for a reversal of judgment before the Court of Appeals."

The Court of Appeals has not hareh 24 as the date for argument on Becker's appeal from the verdict of guilty. Becker's appeal from the verdict guilty.

Becker's wife was an interest listener to the arguments bef Justice Weeks.

AND PATIENT FLEES

Wife With Baseball Bat Routs Intruder, Who Is Finally Captured After Fight.

Abraham Katz, a plumber, twenty five, of No. 28 Thatford Avenue Brownsville, has been out of work

since the fall, and it is believed that worry has unsettled his reason. He rang the bell of Dr. Stoloff, No. 31 Thatford Avenue, this afternoon, and when a maid opened the door threw her aside and burst into the inner woman patient. With a yell; Kats leaped at doctor, throttled him and beat him

and ran-away. Mrs. Stoloff, downand ran-away. Mrs. Stoloff, down-stairs with her children, hearing the screams, thought a gang of thiswes was attacking her husband, and ran to his ald with a baseball bat. Kata, hearing the cries of Mrs. Stoloff, ran to the window, kicked it to fragments and jumped to the street. A policeman followed for three blocks, but the man outstripped, him and disappeared. Capt. Isaac Frank of the Brownsville police sent out a general glarm.

Frank of the Brownsville police sent out a general alarm.

Peliceman William Cords saw a lone man holding up an automobile at Stone and Pitkin Avenues at 2 P. M., and recognized Kats. He seised him, but the man choked him and threw him to the pavement, Peliceman Lenz tok a hand in the fifth, and between them they got the man tothe sttaion.

Dr. Costello of St. Mary's Hospital put a straight-jacket on him, and

ALLEGED PICKPOCKET, 16.

ernment.

"It is my opinion that the construction of the system should be effected and the transfer then made, say at a time when we secure the new city charter which we so greatly need—on Jan. 1, 1918.

"This charter," Mr. McAneny continued, "should be passed in the session of 1917, which would give at the benefit of the work of the Constitutional Convention."

Senator Foley asked Mr. McAneny:
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"Do you think the Public Service Commission has been as efficient as is consistent with the problems before it—so far as construction work is concerned?"

"The construction work is proceeding satisfactorily," Mr. McAneny retined the boy's father and students from the Columbia Grammar School, which he attends.

ler had made a mistake in arresting the lad, contending there was no motive for the crime alleged.

"I disagree with you entirely," said the Magistrate. "It appears the hoy's father, though well off, gives his conno allowance whatever. The bey would naturally want money and took this means to get it. Furthermore, in all my experience on the bench I have never seen a priconer who took the charge against him as lightly as does this youth."

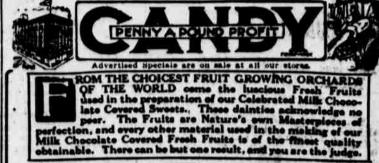
The Magistrate then put young Veith on probation for a year.

DIED.

MENENDEE.-JUANITA R. MENENDEE

Feb. 22.
Funeral from her late residence, 2017 52d Ave. Funeral services at 64. Mary's Church, 85th St. and 28d Ave. Bansonhuret, 10:20 Friday. Shormana Roty Closs Cometery.

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